

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL. XIII

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 13, 1922

No. 4

## CAUFIELD AND SHOOK WILL TAKE KENTUCKIAN PICTURES MONDAY, 16

Prizes Will Be Awarded to Persons Selling The Most Annuals

SEE ALLEN CAMMACK

The Popularity Election is Scheduled for Monday, October 23.

Caufield and Shook, the photographing company which has contracted to do the work for the 1923 Kentuckian will send their photographic representative on the campus Monday, October 16. Every student who will be represented in the annual must see Allan Cammack, photographic manager, and make an appointment to have pictures made during the two weeks which the photographer will be here.

No pictures will be accepted by the management of the annual unless they are made by Caufield and Shook. In case a student has a print of a picture made last year or the year before by the Caufield and Shook company, it will be accepted but no other work will be used.

The pictures will be made in the Kentuckian office in the basement of the Education building and appointments will also be made in this office for dates for the photographer. The office will be open every afternoon for information. Members of organizations and presidents of all clubs are requested to inform members of the date for the photographer and insist upon making early appointments.

The popularity election is scheduled to take place Monday, October 23. The vote will be taken upon the six most popular girls in the University. The contest will open the morning of the 23rd at 8 o'clock and will close the afternoon of the same day at 4 o'clock. There will be a ballot box placed in the hall of the Main building and voting blanks provided. Each blank will have space for the names of six girls and a place for the voter to sign his or her name. Any vote not signed or else signed by a fictitious name will not be counted in the final count. A committee selected from the Kentuckian staff will be appointed for the purpose of counting the votes and after 4 o'clock no votes will be accepted.

The contest for the sale of annuals will open the 16 of this month. The first prize will be an award of \$10.00 and an annual, the second prize, \$5.00 and an annual and all contestants who sell as many as 50 books will be given an annual free of charge. All persons interested in the contest are asked to meet Chas. D. Graham, business manager of the Kentuckian in the office of the Kentuckian, any afternoon after 3:30 o'clock.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of University of Kentucky was in session in the office of President F. L. McVey in called monthly meeting as this edition of the Kernel was about to go to press. The date of the meeting was changed to a week earlier on account of President McVey's absence next week, when he leaves for Oklahoma to conduct an educational survey of the state.

## MARY GARDEN TO GIVE CONCERT HERE NOV. 1

Prima Donna Soprano to Appear in Second Number of Series

Mary Garden will give the second concert of the Artists Series which is being promoted by the Lexington College of Music at Woodland Auditorium, Wednesday, November 1st, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mary Garden is international, being equally as well known in foreign countries as at home. Her name has been published by many of our leading magazines as one of the twenty-five greatest living women of the world.

"Our Mary" she is, for the American people. She dawned on America as a new sensation in 1910, and has been radiating new sensations ever since. Her art is so original and many-sided that it is constantly presenting a novel, surprising aspect. Such art is genius.

"One of the most brainy singers who has graced any stage," says the Musical Courier, hitting the key note of her marvelous ability to create in every role and song, something which has not been found in it before.

Mail orders now to Lexington College of Music for tickets to this concert. The prices are \$3.30, \$2.75, \$2.20 and \$1.10 war tax included.

The season tickets are good for this concert. The down town ticket sale will open in Ben Ali Theatre lobby Saturday morning, October 28, at 9 o'clock.

## PLANS FOR IMPROVING BOTANICAL GARDEN

Kentucky Plants and Flowers  
Beautify Space Back of  
White Hall

The botanical garden, an innovation that promises to gain reknown for the University for its beauty, was created with the primary object in view of bringing together on the campus all the wild flowers, shrubs and trees, native to the state, to be used as a regular working laboratory for all students of nature, according to a statement made yesterday by Dr. Frank T. McFarland, head of the Botany Department.

For ten years the Botany Department has felt the need of such a garden, but all efforts toward the granting of the request were fruitless because it was that there was no suitable place on the campus.

On the return of Dr. McFarland from Wisconsin in 1921, his request for a garden was renewed, and two and one-half acres back of White Hall were granted to the Botany Department for a grass garden to be used for experiments.

Thru the efforts of Doctor McFarland, W. A. Anderson, and the botany classes, the field of grass and weeds of last spring has been almost miraculously converted into a garden in which there are now more than two hundred kinds of plants. Only about fifty dollars has been spent on the garden. Forty of that amount was used to buy fencing to keep out stock. Most of the flowers and plants have been donated by those interested in the undertaking.

Last spring, when the garden was started, Mrs. S. Thurston Ballard of Louisville, contributed twenty-five dahlias. At that time she promised to send some very choice kinds next year. The Rafinesque Botanical Club donated the canna bed, and Doctor

(Continued on page 8.)

## ELIGIBILITY RULES FOR STROLLER TRYOUT MADE BY DIRECTOR J. BURKS

Applications Must be Turned in  
Stroller Officer Before October 24

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Annual "Amateur Night" to Be  
Held on Hallowe'en  
Night

John Burks, director of Stroller Dramatic Club, has made rules for the eligibility of students desiring to tryout for tryouts for eligibility.

Tryouts for eligibility to the Strollers, dramatic organization of the University of Kentucky, will begin October 26 and continue through the 28th.

It is hoped that a larger number of new students will participate as the Strollers is one of the foremost organizations on the campus, and to become a member is an honor which is and should be highly appreciated.

Heretofore, great interest has been displayed and it is expected that there will be keen competition for membership this year.

The Stroller play, the cast of which is selected from old Strollers and eligibles, is looked forward to always as quite the biggest event of the year in University dramatic and social circles. It is perhaps the happiest memory of college life to those who have been so fortunate as to have been members of a Stroller cast.

The tryouts are under the supervision of a committee of Strollers who will pass judgment on the candidates. This committee is composed of E. M. Heavrin, chairman; William Blanton, James Shouse, Dan Morse, Henry Harper, Bill Tate, Tommy Lyons, Troy Perkins, Louise Connell, Mary McIntyre, Frances Smith, Anne Hickman.

Short skits will be given from among these, several of the best will be chosen to be presented Amateur night. A prize will be awarded to the most successful cast.

It has been the custom for the last 8 years for the Strollers to present an entertainment known as "Amateur Night" on Hallowe'en night. All players showing any particular aptitude are entered on the Stroller list of eligibles and as such will be entitled to try for parts in the Stroller play.

The following rules will govern the contest leading up to Stroller eligibility:

1. The contest is open to any student of the University of Kentucky.
2. Any type of stage performance will be acceptable. However, short one-act plays are preferred.
3. Every aspirant expecting to become a Stroller eligible will be required to have a speaking part in his or her performance.
4. Plays should not exceed the time of ten minutes, although longer plays will be admitted if cast is of sufficient size.
5. Manuscripts must be secured by those presenting plays. Strollers will not be responsible for any material used by aspirants.
6. Preliminary try-outs will begin on October 26th and last through until October 28th. All entries will be scheduled to appear some time during these days by the Stroller committee.
7. From the preliminary try-outs, the three best plays will be selected to appear before the student body in chapel on Hallowe'en night, October

(Continued on page 8.)

## FIRST YEAR MEN TAKE GAME FROM FRANKFORT

Freshmen Eleven in Fine Trim For  
Battle Tomorrow on Stoll Field

Playing before one of the largest crowds ever seen on the Frankfort Field, the Blue and White Freshmen eleven defeated the Frankfort High team last Friday by a score of 33-0. The work of Treacy, Kirwan and Evans in the backfield was the feature of the game.

The game was hard fought throughout and twice Frankfort came near the goal line, only to be held for downs both times by the wall-like defense of the Green team. Collins, of Frankfort, was the outstanding star of his team, being the only one able to gain against the "Freshies."

The line-up:

Freshmen	Frankfort
Riffe -----LF	Polsgrove
Warren -----LT	Kagin
Griffin -----LG	Volger
Wolf -----C	Johnson
Montgomery -----RG	Gayle
Stephenson -----RT	Suppinger
McIntyre -----RE	Clarke
Evans -----QB	Morrow
Sauer -----RH	Fendley
Treacy -----LH	Collins
Kirwan -----FB	Clarke

Touchdowns: Evans, 1; Treacy 2; Kirwan, 2. Goals after touchdowns, vans 3 out of 5 attempts.

## LIGHT TEAM DEFEATS PARIS

While one squad of Freshmen were

(Continued on page 8.)

## FORTY MEN REPORT FOR CROSS COUNTRY WORK

Interclass Meet Will be Held  
Between Halves at Sewanee  
Game October 28

Bob Porter, who captured the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run, held last fall, has returned to school and with 40 other scantily clad athletes, is training for the Interclass Meet. The Interclass Meet will be held between the halves of the Sewanee football game Saturday, October 28. This race will give Coach Bugheit a line on the material that will form the varsity team this year.

The Freshmen have turned out in larger numbers than the upper classmen, but the ability of the older men is well known while the Freshmen are unknown qualities. It is probable that a string of stars will be developed out of the Freshmen aspirants.

The Sophomores also have a large number of men trying for the class team, among them Brown, Varsity two-miler, and Butler and Ogden, both track men.

The return of Bob Porter greatly lightened the task before Coach Bugheit, as a team will have to be selected in time to meet the University of Cincinnati October 11.

The act of the Athletic Board in making the cross country a minor sport and granting letters to the teams members is indeed a wise move. Cross country has been recognized as an important sport in the Western conference, but Kentucky is the first school in the south to give the fall sport prominence in its athletics. It is safe to predict, however, that cross country will soon become one of the minor sports in a majority of the southern schools.

## BLUE AND WHITE ELEVEN DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI TEAM 15-0

The Fighting Spirit Revealed in  
the Fourteenth Annual Grid-iron Contest

ENTIRE TEAM STARS

No Misplays by Wildcats; Touchdowns—Rice, Saunders; Field Goal—Gregg

They came, they saw, we conquered." That is the story of the Wildcat-University of Cincinnati tilt last Saturday. Fighting against heavy odds, the Wildcats, playing with the old fighting spirit, defeated the Bearcats to the tune of 15-0.

In the first real contest of the year the Blue and White eleven demonstrated its worth and showed itself to be one of the best in the history of the University.

The Ohio team started off as though it would hand the Cats a severe beating, but the whole Kentucky squad soon stopped the Red and Black advance and then started a little offensive tactics of their own, which netted them two touchdowns and a field goal.

Cincinnati started off with a rush in the opening quarter and after receiving the ball on the kick-off rushed down the field, gaining twenty-five yards in four downs, only to be penalized fifteen yards for holding. Cincinnati then kicked to Gregg. Kentucky failed to gain and Fuller kicked over the Cincinnati goal line. After the ball was put in play on the twenty yard line, McAndrews fumbled and Colpitts recovered. Kentucky was held and Gregg barely missed a drop kick. The quarter ended with the ball in Kentucky's possession in mid-field.

### Fest and Sanders Star

Soon after the second period opened, McAndrews again fumbled and Fest, grabbing up the ball, carried it to the five yard line. On the second attempt Sanders bucked over for the first touchdown. Fuller missed an attempted place kick in the try for point. Cincinnati was slowly driving them down the field after the kick-off, when Ferguson intercepted a pass and ran forty yards before he was downed. The half ended with the ball in the Bearcat's possession in the center of the field.

### Chuck and Big Boy Make a Counter

In the second half Kentucky completely outplayed the Red and Black eleven. Fuller kicked off to Glasgow, who ran the ball to mid-field, where Cincy was held. Pribble blocked Bachman's punt and "Chuck" Rice scooped up the oval and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Pribble failed in the try for goal; score, Kentucky 12, Cincinnati 0.

At the beginning of the final period, the Wildcats started a determined march toward the Bearcat goal, only to be stopped on the twenty yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to gain, Gregg dropped back about fifteen yards and kicked the ball between the Blue and White posts for three more points. The game ended with the ball in mid-field.

### Bear's Toes Was Supreme

Fuller out-punted the Cincy kickers by a large margin, averaging forty-five yards with his boots. Cincinnati tried ten passes, of which two were completed, two grounded, and six intercepted by a blue clad warrior. Kentucky tried seven forwards, complet-

(Continued on page 8.)

# Alumni Notes

Editor—Alumni Secretary

## CALENDAR

Lexington, October 14—(Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon, at 12:30, Lafayette Hotel.  
Chicago, October 16—(Third Monday—Regular) luncheon 12:30, Men's Grill, Marshal Field Restaurant.  
Detroit, October 28—(Last Saturday—Regular) dinner, 6:30, Dixieland Inn.

## FOOTBALL IMPROVING

### Alumni Turning Attention to Sport Make Big Change in One Year

Football at the University of Kentucky has improved to the point where the numerous "knockers" have been supplanted by enthusiastic supporters and only an occasional "knocker" who usually has constructive criticism to offer.

Out of a list of 70 outstanding Kentucky athletes compiled by "Daddy" Boles last spring, 63 entered the University, and not even all of the remaining seven went to the college at Danville. Center has added some very capable players to the wonderful organization of last year. The majority of them, however, are from beyond Kentucky's borders.

The Athletic Committee from the Lexington Alumni Club, headed by Dr. E. Cronly Elliott, worked hard throughout the summer lining up prospective students. Dr. Elliott's associates in this work were Guy Huguett, Rasty Wright, Joe DeLong, W. C. Wilson, Duncan Hamilton and Harry Miller. Each of them went wholeheartedly and effectively into the campaign.

George R. Smith headed the employment committee which was an essential part of the campaign. The slump in income from agricultural products and the general depression has held back many prospective students. Employment has been provided from being janitor for a church to acting as night dispatcher for a taxicab company.

Sixty per cent of these incoming athletes are from counties in Kentucky where alumni clubs have been organized. Alumni committees there and former students in other counties called on by "Daddy" Boles have talked "Kentucky" with effect. Educational advantages were not the least of the attractions played up by these committees. Less than five per cent of the squad came from other states and some of these are relatives and old friends of undergraduates or former students.

The addition of Jack Winn, all-American lineman and assistant coach at Princeton for the last two years, to the coaching staff has made a change already. Coach Juneau promises several surprises before the end of the season. His attention is devoted largely to the backfield now, while Assistant Coaches Winn and Buchheit handle the line.

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### Fraternities Plan Re-Unions.

November 4 has been selected by the social fraternities, both men and women, for their fall re-union in connection with plans for the Home Coming football game when the Wildcats meet Center's Colonels on Stoll Field. Everything will be informal until after the game when a dance will be given at one of the hotels in honor of the visitors.

Tickets in the Alumni section are being reserved already by former students. President Rodman Wiley, of the Alumni Association, who has been traveling over the state in the last week, reports an unusual enthusiasm and indications of a record-breaking attendance at the November 4 game.

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### Class Spreads Virus

The class in legislative procedure has aroused political ambitions in undergraduates reflected already in the organization of political clubs for the

November election and in the announcement of candidacy for state office from two to six years hence.

Indications point to the presence of more than a score alumni in the next Legislature. There were four in 1920 and twelve in 1922. The Attorney General of Kentucky, Charles I. Dawson, is a former student of the University and the Secretary of State, Fred A. Vaughan. Both are from eastern Kentucky.

o-o-o

### GIVENS IS AIR LEADER

#### Former Student Makes Reputation as Army Flier and Instructor

A Kentucky man, First Lieutenant J. Douglas Givens, ex-'18, will be one of the entrants in the national air races to be held in Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., beginning October 12.

Lieutenant Givens will fly a Liberty motor observation plane for one of the trophies offered by promoters of the Pulitzer races. He was victorious in the acrobatic flying contest at the American Legion Derby.

Lieutenant Givens left school in the University in 1917 and survived the examination for the air corps. He was stationed in nearly every air field in the United States, and finally was made engineering and operations officer at the Ellington field in Texas. Later he went to Fort Sill, where he was engineering officer. He is stationed now at Chinook Field, Rantoul, Ill., where he is head of the air force's technical school, instructing army pilots. He married a Texas girl while stationed at Ellington Field. He comes from Uniontown, Ky.

## Between Us

"Most students of the last decade will know 'Happy' Haffler, 'Biddie' Ireland and Howard Forman were chums, but 'Biddie' was graduated first and soon settled down and when the other two pals played he was absent and four years passed without the trio meeting. Last Saturday morning 'Happy' came to town. He had hardly arrived when 'Biddie' breezed in and then there was general rejoicing. Later the two went to the Union Station where Haffler was to get the train to LaGrange. They were shaking hands in farewell when a man from an incoming train bumped into them and looking up the two saw Howard Foreman. Never did I hear such ejaculations. Some familiar cuss words each threw at the other for not writing; not coming back to State regularly; not keeping appointments and so on but all this was cut short because Wayne had to catch the L. & N.; Forman had to taxi to the Southern station, and Ireland had to go to the ball game. 'Happy' had another glad surprise that day for he met a member of his company that he had not seen since he left France, but Haffler received the surprise of his life when he received a two weeks leave of absence, an extravagantly appreciative letter and a very substantial check from his company this month in recognition of the emergency work he volunteered for during the recent rail strike."—X.

'92

Wm. S. Page has been Deputy Collector of Customs, Danville, since 1920; prior to that time he was deputy in charge of sub-port. As far as our records show, he has never missed paying his dues since leaving the University. He writes: "I am just reminded that I am delinquent in my dues—herewith check for \$2. Best wishes for all that appertains to the old campus."

'05

"In the corral and branded," writes W. H. Grady, '05, who is general superintendent, American Creosoting Company, 807 Columbia Bldg., Louisville, Ky., also alumni member of the

Board of Trustees. Mr. Grady has just completed and is now living in a new home at 2318 Bonnycastle Ave.

Howard West, chairman of the Executive Committee, has accepted the position of personal assistant to the Vice-President of Joseph Baker Sons & Perkins Co., incorporated, Baker-Perkins Bld., White Plains, N. Y. His family has joined him at White Plains. They are living at 151 Waller Avenue. Mr. West has been connected with the Lexington Utilities Company for the past four years and friends here regret seeing such a live worker leave, but extend congratulations and best wishes for success in the new business.

'08

"Am glad to know that enrollment of the University promises a very successful year. May possibly come down to Home Coming game with Center, November 4."—R. H. Guerrant, Industrial Appliance Co., 332 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

'09

"I have little news of interest. The most absorbing thing to me is Tarleton Combs Carroll, Jr., who will be ready to enter State about 1936."—T. C. Carroll, County Attorney of Bullitt county, Shepherdsville, Ky.

"I certainly enjoy the alumni news in the Kernel. Our family now consists of Hughie, Jr., 6; Donald, 5; Margaret, eight months."—Hugh B. Sanders, Hercules Powder Company, Carthage, Mo.

"The Kernel came today and have just finished reading it. So glad to know the registration is so large this year."—Susan Grey Akers, 206 North Carroll St., Madison, Wis. Miss Akers is teaching in the University of Wisconsin Library School.

'14

"Best wishes for success of old 'Kentucky.' I am now engaged in a rather unusual business, drying engineering and contracting—and having a successful year."—H. R. Masters, Wolf & Bero Company, 264 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.

'15

"I've put rings around the dates October 7 and 28, and November 4 and 18, and will try to get up for at least two, if not more."—Carlyne Jefferson, National Seed Co., 101 W. Main street, Louisville, Ky.

Capt. John W. McDonald, who has been with the A. F. G., at Mayen, Germany, is now a member of the Troop Officers Class, Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and expects to be there until June, 1923.

'15

"You will observe my change in address. Have a better proposition with the Duriron Company than at Cleveland. I regret leaving Cleveland in many ways and especially that I did not get to see through the formation of an alumni club there before leaving. I live with Herman Worsham, of the 1916 class and want every issue of the Kentucky Kernel sent to my address—37 Manchester, Place, Buffalo, N. Y.—N. E. Philpot.

'16

S. J. Caudill, with Mrs. Caudill and S. J., Jr., four months old, has been visiting recently in Shelbyville, Ky. Mr. Caudill is a consulting geologist and petroleum engineer, with offices at Tulsa, Okla., 818 Atlas Life Bldg.

"Enclosed find check intended to ease pain, which no doubt, possesses you at this time. Hope other alumni rush to your aid with same quality of financial prophylactic."—Lecoq H. Nelson, Assistant State Horticulturist, Raleigh N. C.

'17

"Clarence Harney is confined to his bed at Kennelworth Hospital, Asheville, N. C. It would be fine for the secretary of his class to bring it to the attention of his classmates that they might relieve the monotony of his existence there. What about an alumni club here?"—Karl P. Zerfoss '16, Georgia Tech. Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga.

'18

"Enclosed find two dollars, alumni dues. I left the University for the army in 1917. Please send back numbers of the Kernel—am interest-

ed in athletics and other activities of the student body."—Wm. Owsley Snoddy ex-'18, 1317 University Ave., Madison, Wis.

"Just received your card entitled 'Now,' so will do it now and enclosing check for dues. Thank you for reminding me."—John E. McClure, County Agent, Daviess county, Owensboro, Ky.

'19

"Here comes a stray."—Carsie Hammonds, Bremen, Ky.

"The first Kernel for the year reached me last week, and as always, welcome. I am in Fredonia, Penna., again, but not as a home economics teacher. Since August I have been home making for two only. Yours for success."—Mrs. Eugene H. Junkin (Effie Lee Gentry.)

"Enclosed find 1922-23 dues. Have changed my name and home since last issue of Kernel, but don't want to miss a single number."—Mrs. Glass Carrier, (Margaret Sexton), Box 330, Lancaster, Ky.

'20

C. W. Gordon is with the Locomotive Superheater Co., in their New York offices, as experimental engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (nee Ruth Duckwall '19) are residing at Apt. 46, Lencrifi Apts., 217 W. 259th St., New York City.

'21

Robert W. McMeekin is a special student in Architecture, Mass. Inst. of Tech. His address is 33 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

"It was my privilege to be in Lexington for the opening of the University this year and I believe the prospects for a 'Greater Kentucky' are better than ever before. Please send all back numbers and shoot the Kernel up to me regularly. I am expecting lots of hard work and it will help a great deal. I want to keep in touch with all happenings from the beginning to the end of the year."—J. D. Dinning (law student, Yale University)—address, 1513 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

'22

"Members of the Class of '22:

(Continued on Page 5)

## MATTHEW A. MANGIONE & COMPANY

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS

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# SOCIETY

## Triangle Chapter Pledges

Kentucky Chapter of Triangle announces the pledging of the following men: William Austin, Waverly, Ky.; Ted Benson, Williamstown, Ky.; J. H. Butler, Morganfield, Ky.; D. J. Gatton, Owensboro, Ky.; Clyde Gray, Petersburg, Ind.; Blewitt Little, Benton, Ky.; Arthur Nutting, Louisville, Ky.; C. E. Taylor, Lexington, Ky.; T. D. Williams, Lexington, Ky.; C. R. Henry, Winchester, Ky.; C. E. Alberts, Winchester, Ky.; Ray Church, Cincinnati, O.; R. N. Platts, New Haven, Conn.

## Guests For Luncheon

Dr. Frank L. McVey had as his guests at luncheon Tuesday at the Lafayette hotel, Dr. Frederick Hicks, president of the University of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore Knott, of Louisville; Prof. Carl Lampert and Mrs. Miss Frances Jewell.

## Tau Delta Alpha Pledges

Tau Delta Alpha fraternity announces the following pledges: Ray Baker, Owensboro; Wilson Daniels, Owensboro; Winston Thomasson, Livermore; William McFarland, Owensboro; Paul Miller, Tampa, Fla.; Clyde and Carl Coppage, Bradfordsville. Tau Delta Alpha occupies the same house as last year, 336 Harrison Ave.

One of the most enjoyable events for the women students of the University, is the annual circus, given under the auspices of the Philosophian Society. Tonight in the recreation room of Patterson hall at 8 o'clock this long looked forward to entertainment will begin—clowns "acrobats," "wild" and "trained animals" and "stunt-makers" will hold sway for two hours of fun and frolic.

All women students are cordially invited to be present and take part.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

All young and beautiful (or those who aspire to be beautiful) ladies who desire to enter the popularity contest will apply to the firm of Personal Advisors, Inc. Perkins, Kirk, Moore and Whitaker, as managers of their champagne.

Requirements of applicants: Ladies must be ladies. All ladies must be between the ages of 16 and 18. (Reason for such is that those under 16 don't know much and over 18 know too much.) All ladies must furnish their own chewing gum while in the office of their managers. All ladies who wish to enter race must be blond or brunette, no red-headed women allowed. All ladies must be perfect thirty-six. (Managers to determine such.)

All Freshmen girls who desire to make their debut will come early as there is a special examination for them.

Office: Campus. Hours: most any time, especially in front of main building.

## Delta Chi Chapter House Dance

One of the most attractive dances of the university social season was given by the Kentucky Chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity Saturday evening at the chapter house on South

Limestone street in honor of their pledges. The spacious house was decorated with the fraternity colors, of buff and red. During the evening ices and fruit punch were served on the side porch. The dance in

every detail was a delightful affair.

The chaperones were President Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Miss Frances Jewell, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Prof. and Mrs. Tuthill, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Perry and Capt. and Mrs. Marsh.

Among the invited guests were Misses Ann Louise Wise, Mary Hanna, Mary Elizabeth Crafton, Annette Kelley, Ailene Lemons, Lucy Whitworth, Edna Lewis Wells, Elizabeth Williams, Marie Beckner, Alphonsine Stewart, Isabelle Van Meter, Dorothy Blatz, Louise Marvin, Elizabeth Lilliston, Elizabeth Glascock, Laura Hubbard, Lurlene Bronaugh, Charley Smith, Virginia Kelley, Katharine McAlonan, Frances Stahl, Lucille Stillwell, Carolyn Nichols, Elizabeth Ellis, Louise McCormick, Messrs. James Shouse, Dan Wile, Harry Brailsford, Bowman Grant, Sneed Yeager, Lowell Truett, Gardner Bayless, Marshall Barnes, Otis Jones, Thos. Foster, Turner Gregg, Thomas Gardner, Don Smith, R. A. Stoesser, James Kittrell, William Hickey, Mark Jones, Rodes Clark and James Pier-son.

The guests of honor were the pledges of the fraternity: Edward Goodson, R. W. Daniels, David McIntyre, Percy Beard, Harry Likons, Anthony Thompson, William Swope, Eugene Cochran, John Elkins, William Kendall, Silas Taylor, W. P. Blackburn, Pat Farra, Robert Embry and Laville Wilhoit.

The hosts of the affair included Messrs. Haynes Barr, C. S. Carter, I. J. Miller, Jr., R. R. Arnold, C. H. Lisman, L. R. Ringo, Allan Cammack, Harry Chidsey, Elwood Farra, C. M. Sanders, Charles Spillman, Boen Nelson, J. Y. Nelson, J. Y. Elliott, William Worthington, C. H. Wolfe, Joseph Johnson, William A. Shelton, P. K. Stewart, Cedric Knickerbocker, Fred Snyder, Sam Martin and Harry Hoffman.

## At Home of Thursday

The University Practice House was at home Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock 649 South Limestone, in honor of the faculty and students of the department of home economics.

The rooms were decorated with pink and white cosmos and the colors were used also in the refreshments of ices, cakes and bonbons.

The affair was delightful in all details and in the receiving line were Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Miss Maybelle Cornell, Miss Frances Jewell, Miss Virginia Croft, Miss Nell Hank, Miss Margaret Coffin.

## Party For Bride-Elect

Miss Lillian Hayden whose marriage to Mr. William Henry Prewitt will be solemnized Thursday, was the guest of honor for a charming party. A luncheon-bridge, given Saturday by Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity Alumnae at the home of Mrs. Harold Pettit in Preston Court.

The decorations were in fraternity colors, red, buff and green, and after the delicious luncheon had been served bridge was enjoyed. Handsome prizes were awarded to the guest of honor and the winner of the highest score.

Those present were: Miss Hay Howard, Mrs. Garside, Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, Mrs. William Townsend, Mrs. Harold Pettit, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Frank Dennen.

## New Members of Faculty Honored

The Woman's Club of the University gave a beautiful reception Friday evening at Patterson Hall in honor of the new members of the university faculty. The guests were received in the recreation hall, which was elaborately decorated with pink and white flowers, ferns and many pink candles. The officers of the club, Mrs. D. J. Healy, Mrs. Edward F. Farquhar, Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Mrs. E. S. Perry and Mrs. Ezra Gillis, were in the receiving line and other members of the club assisted in entertaining. Mr. Adams played a group vio-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Everybody's Dessert

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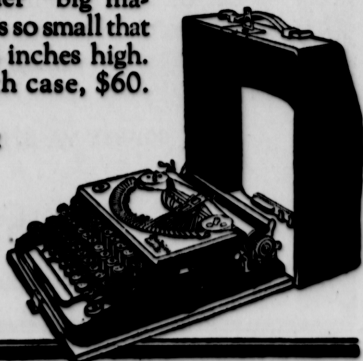
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## The Kentucky Kernel

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### A THING OF BEAUTY

One of the attractive features on the campus that has been developed almost within the vacation period just passed is the botanical garden fostered by Professor F. T. McFarland.

Professor McFarland has produced this beautiful effect which is not only an adornment to the northern view of the campus but is positive service to classes in Botany. By this means he hopes to produce specimens sufficient for experimental purposes for his classes.

Professor McFarland has grown this garden with considerable expense to himself, and without adequate funds from the University. He has borrowed, begged and perhaps stolen roots and seeds with which he has grown this beautiful garden now an adornment to a former barren space directly behind the botany laboratory.

Wouldn't it be a philanthropic deed for some Alumnus interested in student well-fare to donate a few thousand dollars for the fulfilling of Professor McFarland's dream of establishing upon the University campus a real experimental Botanical Garden?

It cannot be denied that there is an ethical and cultural value in the presence upon the campus of these beautiful flowers, where all may see and enjoy them.

### ON THE BATTLE LINE

It is a source of gratification to the Kernel to reflect that so far its goal line has not been envied by the enemy. It is also a source of gratification to note the marked and constant improvement in our team and the widespread recognition by the public that whatever other institutions may be doing Kentucky is playing football absolutely according to the rules.

The Kernel notes with pleasure also the fine spirit of the University of Cincinnati team that met defeat by the Wildcats Saturday and the equally fine sportsmanship of the Cincinnati Enquirer and other newspapers which might be considered newspapers conducted in the enemies' territory and giving due credit to the Wildcat team for its victory.

The game started with so desperate a rush on the part of our oppon-

ents that Blue and White adherents feared the worst. In fact we were outplayed throughout the first quarter. But in the third and fourth quarters that old spirit of "fight 'till we fall" returned and the issue was thereafter never in doubt.

The Blue and White may lose heavily in forthcoming schedule in which they will be pitted against foes worthy of any steel, but we are positive that the South will not contain throughout the current season warriors who will be more willing to fight a foe more honorably or more pluckily.

That we have a game, hard fighting team, none can question. That the student body is lined up behind it to a man and woman is equally true. "Fall in and let's fight with 'em."

### MATRICULATION LECTURES

October 19—Dean Frances Jewell, "Social Life."

October 26—Prof. E. E. Fleischman, "Public Speaking."

November 2—Prof. S. A. Boles, "Athletics."

November 9—Prof. J. T. C. Noe, "Religion and Life."

November 15—Prof. L. L. Dantzer, "Literature and Life."

November 23—Prof. W. D. Funkhouser, "Science and Life."

December 7—Prof. Edward Tuttle, "History and Life."

December 14—Prof. Edward Wiest, "Education for the Business Man."

January 4—Prof. Granville Terrell, "Culture and Life."

January 11—Prof. Carol M. Sax, "Art and Life."

January 18—Prof. H. H. Downing, "Illustrated Lecture on Astronomy."

January 25—Prof. Carl Lampert, "Concert."

### STUDENT WOUNDS HIMSELF

For some reason yet unexplained, Homer L. Carpenter, sophomore student in the University of Kentucky, pursuing the course of study in the College of Engineering shot himself at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of his father, Kinney Carpenter, 644 East Seventh Street. A wound was inflicted above the heart but is considered by physicians not necessarily fatal. Mr. Carpenter is under treatment with the hopes of recovery at the St. Joseph Hospital.

While young Carpenter is said to have admitted that he fired the shot purposely, no cause has been given for the act.

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### CAMPUS CHATTER

President R. Ames Montgomery, new head of Center College, will speak in chapel, Tuesday, October 17.

William Baker, College of Arts and Sciences, class of '20, has purchased the Harlan Enterprise, at Harlan, Ky., and is now a full fledged editor.

Eugene Moore, sophomore journalist, was appointed Saturday by the Courier-Journal, as its correspondent from the University. This is a remuneration position. He took up the work Monday.

Mary Archer Bell was recently made woman's reporter on the Charleston, West Virginia Gazette. She is now in service.

Frances Marsh entered service about August 15th, as publicity representative for the Jewish Philanthropic Federation, New York City, for a million dollar drive, beginning November 1.

Ella Brown, Henrietta Rogers, Myrtle Klar, and Eva Congleton are teaching school in Louisville.

Anne Maltby and Anna Louise Conner have been appointed Associated Press representatives for the University of Kentucky, sending two letters weekly. They have already entered service and their matter is running in Associated Press papers throughout America.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 4, the White Mathematics Club organized for the year 1922-23. The officers chosen were as follows: President, Prof. H. H. Downing; Secretary, Dr. Elizabeth Le Sturgeon. The club will hold bi-weekly meetings.

Miss Allene Lemons, assistant principal of Oddsville high school, was a visitor here for the week-end. Miss Lemons was a member of last year's sophomore class and a popular member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity.

### SU-KY CIRCLE LEADS IN BIG PEP MEETING

Once again real school spirit dominates the University of Kentucky. This was shown Friday night when an enthusiastic crowd gathered in the armory for a rally preceding the game with Cincinnati. For half an hour the armory was filled with the heartiest cheering of which three hundred husky college students are capable. The yells were interspersed with a few snappy talks made by Arthur Bradshaw, president of the Su-Ky Circle, Allen Cammack, manager of the football team, and "Daddy" Boles, Athletic Director. The band was on hand and contributed its share of pep to the meeting. The new song, written by Professor Lampert, was played and gave promise of being an ideal one to sing at the games.

The same spirit which made the first pep meeting of the year such a success, prevailed at the game Saturday, and in spite of the rain, the Kentucky students remained loyal and cheered the Wildcats to glorious victory.

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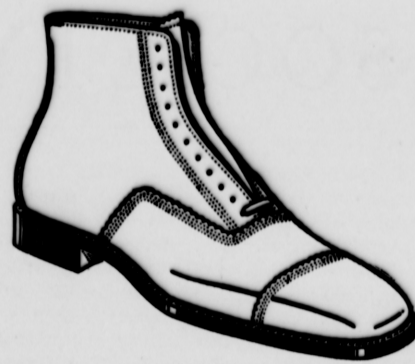
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### THE PROCRUSTEAN BED

A Department of Prejudices  
By Troy Perkins.

To the question of school spirit there is no pro or con; there is only the pro. It is a matter that admits of no destructive comment. Hence, I pause in my rat-killing, as I occasionally do, to direct a constructive dart. The point of my departure for my discussion of the subject is the spirit shown at recent football games. I make no criticism; I simply attempt to explain.

The pep of a student body depends directly on the pep possessed by its individual members. Its energy as a body, then, is a sum of the energies of the individuals composing it. Here I quite obviously depart from my pet theories of the modern school of sociologists who maintained that crowd psychology differs very radically from individual psychology. The contention of these gentlemen is that the people in a crowd, by reason of the fact that they are a crowd, act differently from what they would as individuals. According to this holding, pep increases geometrically, rather than arithmetically, when separated individuals pool their vocal organs.

My contention is not to be regarded as stating that the rooster-crowd has no influence on the individual. Indeed, it has a definite negative influence. In the face of a rooting section that is weakening, individual enthusiasm will chill considerably. This is due to the old fear that is fundamental in man; the desire to run; the inclination to slink in the moment of defeat. Confront a man with a bugaboo in a corner and he will fight; give him an open field and he will run. Disinclination thus conquers desire. The crowd we thus see, exercises a positive influence that is negligible.

What we derive from the foregoing is the fact that, despite the crowd urge, school spirit depends ultimately on each individual. The influence I might suggest as an aid in developing the desired element, is leadership, a quality little in evidence in the school at present. To each student, then, must fall the duty of joining in the romantic but essential foolishness of rah-rahing, which is the heart of college life.

The American people, it is held, develop leaders more successfully than any other nation. The explanation, it seems to me, is simple. America develops more leaders because she has more people who can be led. In no country does the herd appear more like sheep. Despite much blowing and blustering to the contrary, the domestic yokel is yet the most gullible of all democrats, the first to run to the crowd, the most afraid to stand alone. The successful leaders are those who can either scare or browbeat him.

### Professions for College Men.

I.—Football.

It is the opinion of the world in general that college men have a peculiar inaptness for any vocation after leaving college. It behooves us, therefore, to develop a set of professions, which, peculiar as they may seem, will enable a colleg man to be of some use in the world after he has taken his degree.

Next to peddling fraternity jewelry and bootlegging, the most lucrative calling for college men is the football profession. Those of us who live in this state can cite examples very readily to the cynic. Football offers to its more successful practitioners, luxury, publicity, and social advantages while in college, and an almost sure source of revenue in later life. A football hero steps immediately into a handsome and remunerative position as coach. His classmates struggle along and land a small job on the faculty.

It is not strictly necessary, how-

ever, for one to be a football star, or even a player, to engage in the profession. Possible a much more profitable income from the game may be derived by capitalizing it. Naturally, you must have a little money to do this. Yet, a proposition that repays forty per cent on the investment is not to be sneezed at, even by a man accustomed to big deals. Fancy the idea: Get a group of excellent players, a nationally known coach, a publicity bureau, make engagements with the teams of the larger schools, advertise in the leading magazines, and cash in on the gate receipts. I cough slightly when I mention the dubious returns that might be derived from side-betting. I merely mention this, however; I don't suggest it.

Save your money, then, young man, and invest it in football. Hippodroming is becoming more prevalent each year. We may safely expect stock companies soon, thus making football eligible for the small investor, as well as the capitalist. There is developing some opposition, I believe, to this tendency in football, but we shall doubtless see it overruled. The more honest schools may continue to object while supporting losing teams, but it will be of little avail. All they can do is kick.

### ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

"By this time you have received the letter which I sent you last week. I can not write to you so often as I would like to, for our class failed to set aside a fund for the permanent secretary to use. Therefore, I must appeal to you through the Kernel from time to time in regard to various matters concerning our class.

"The class before ours has the largest number of paid up alumni on record. Shall any other class go ahead of us? This question will be answered by the number of our class that sends in their check for \$2.00 to Herbert Graham. Send your check in today and let's keep '22 the best class that ever graduated from the University."—Your friend, C. V. Watson, permanent secretary.

"Put me on your list and send the Kernel right away. I am attending the University of Florida and while it is a good school, there's no place like old U. K." Frank J. Wedekemper, Kappa Sigma House, Gainesville, Fla.

"My work is in the library of the University of Minnesota and it has been a wonderful sight to see the Freshmen matriculate—3,500 in one class. There surely are some Kentucky alumni here and I should like to have a list of them. Best wishes for the success of the Association and the University."—Pansy Myers, 412 Ninth Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

### SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 3)

lin selections, with piano accompaniments by Mrs. Edwin Stanton Good, which added to the pleasure. Ices, cakes and coffee were served. About 125 guests were present.

Among the guests of honor were: Mr. E. S. Abele, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Allen, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Mr. J. F. Arnold, Miss Bessie Desha, Prof. and Mrs. E. Fleischman, Sergt. Guy McGehen, Mr. F. G. Richner, Mr. Alex Sitkoff, Miss Mary D. Snyder, Prof. and Mrs. M. N. States, Mrs. Allen Swisher, Miss Sarah Tupper, Miss Margaret Waller, Miss Lucy Whitworth, Mr. Lawrence Yates, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beebe, Miss Catherine Christian, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd Meader, Mr. Ralph F. Schneider, Mr. Berlie Winton, Mr. H. R. Jackson, Mr. Clifton U. Jett, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Bedford, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Douglas.

\*\*\*

### U. K. Fraternity Dances

The members of Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi fraternities will entertain

Saturday night with dances at their chapter houses.

\*\*\*

### Scribes at River

On Friday evening the University of Kentucky poets gave a "steak fry and dinner" on the cliffs by the Kentucky river. While the steak fried and dinner was being spread Miss Pearce, the niece of Elvira Syndor Miller, and ex-critic superior of Double-Day, Page & Company, gave a talk on how manuscripts appear before publication. A genuine Bohemian atmosphere prevailed, the result of which was an impromptu comic opera.

The following were present: Prof. Hincks, Mr. S. L. Dorsey, Charles Razor, William Hickerson, George Taylor, Earl Smith, Mrs. S. L. Dorsey, Susan Pearce, Mary Snyder, Selena MacIntyre, Wilna Brown, Elizabeth Hopkins.

\*\*\*

### Dance For Visitors

The members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter had as their guests at the fraternity house for the weekend, ten members of the organization from the University of Cincinnati. Saturday night Miss Mary D. Van Deren entertained with a prettily informal dance at her home on Richmond street in honor of the visitors.

He (walking by a graveyard)—Wouldn't it be ghastly if all the dead people here came to life again?

She (yawning)—No, indeed! I wish one of them would.—Punch Bowl.

Of all the pests that walk the street.  
I'd like to land a blow  
Upon the silly goof that says  
"Hello, Bill. Whaddya know?"

This column would not be complete  
Without one James O'Toole;  
He tells you that you've split your  
pants  
And then yells "April Fool."  
—Fleur de Lis.

There's many a trip twix't the hip  
and the lip.

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## FRESHMEN HEAR PRESIDENT HICKS

Head of University of Cincinnati  
Praises Friendly Spirit Shown

Exercises for the freshman class of the University of Kentucky were conducted last Tuesday in Chapel by President F. L. McVey. The meeting opened with the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" after which there was scripture reading followed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. President McVey introduced as speaker of the morning Mr. Frederick Hicks, economist and president of the University of Cincinnati.

President Hicks expressed a desire that closer relations between the University of Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky might exist. The only great dissimilarity between the two is that the University of Cincinnati is head of a municipality while the University of Kentucky, a Commonwealth. His great hope was to say something to give the students a larger vision of "What College Life Means." From his own experience he drew the conclusion that the average person attends college because of their parents' ambition. The late Mr. Burroughs, whose greatest interest was nature, said "To add to the resources of one's life think what that means. It will make us immune to the strife of the world." These resources which one obtains from college are first ideals which must be tested to find one's ambition—second—social adaptability—where perfection is not expected and where the best traits are sought—third—knowledge and culture, for true culture is the ability to appreciate fine things and then a desire for them—fourth and most important, mental discipline. The trained mind is able to go below the surface of things to see into the heart.

There is great social unrest all over the world. Some of the superficial reasons for this state are, the World War and a desire of men to increase their possessions. Remedies prescribed are force and adequate distribution of wealth.

Since the beginning of time the growth of civilization has been characterized by the evidence of a striving for higher things. At one time the United States feared that Bolshevism would spread. In ancient Greece, slaves were property; in the Middle Ages serfdom, a step farther, existed. Down through the ages we trace the widening of opportunity for the individual. The next step is in the field of industry where a man does not think he is only a member in the concern but of the possibilities of becoming a man of the world. We can never remember all that we have been taught but if we take advantage of the opportunities we will be benefited in some way. President Hicks illustrated this in concluding his talk with the following story. One Monday morning a minister seeing a woman of his congregation bleaching a cloth stopped to find out what she had obtained from his sermon the day before. She shamefacedly admitted she could neither give the text or the contents but remembered that the sermon was a good one. He was very perturbed but she said, "When I poured water on this cloth it evaporated but the more I poured the whiter the cloth became." If we get below the superficial things of life and see into the heart, greater benefits will be derived.

## CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

For the past four years there has been a concerted effort to get the ear of all the public on the subject of children's reading and the great heritage that belongs to every boy and girl. Again this November, the week of the 12th to 18th, is set apart as CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK and in thousands of communities, the problem of the child's own personal reading will be discussed.

This national book week, which was originated by the American Booksellers' Association and the book publishers, with the co-operation of the American Library Association and Boy Scouts of America, gives opportunity to bring together all organizations working for boys and girls for the purpose of encouraging a love of books among children. The chairman of the Division of Literature and Library Extension, urges the clubs of the state to co-operate in this movement. Every library should undertake some celebration of the week. The following are some suggestions:

Display the Children's Book Week poster.

Distribute lists of books recommended for children's own bookshelves.

Exhibit books recommended for purchase. Exhibit should be held where it can be seen by the greatest number.

Exhibit photographs of children's book covers, bookshelves, libraries. Exhibit actual bookcases the children have made.

Have a talk by the children's librarian to mothers and teachers on "The Child's Own Library."

Hold a special story hour for children, giving a talk about books that are good to own. Read a little from each book mentioned. Tell a little about the author.

Have essay contest. Post on bulletin boards the contest announcements in the Bookman, September, 1922, and Farm and Fireside, September, 1922.

Have special days during Children's Book Week, a Mother's Day, a Father's Day, a Scout day, a Club day, School day, Children's day.

Talk with the bookstore managers about the lists of books you will distribute and exhibits you are planning. Your recommendation of certain books for purchase will help them if their stock is ready.

Urge schools to observe Children's Book Week. Suggest book discussion and book essays in class room; book plays at school parties; bookcase making and book plate designing. The high schools' part can be called "Good Book Week."

Consult Scouts in planning for week. Scouts will help distribute posters, invitation cards, etc.

Suggest to the motion picture theatres the showing of selected book films during the week. (National Board of Review of Motion Pictures selected list can be obtained from Miss Marion Humble, Room 417, 334 Fifth Ave., New York.)

Consult the suggestions for a program to be used during the Week prepared by Miss Mary L. Titcomb, chairman of Library Extension Division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Hagerstown, Md.

Please report any work done to the chairman of Division of Literature and Library Extension, K. F. W. C.

## ONE TASTE ENOUGH

A woman wrote to an editor, "you sent back a story and I know you did not read it because I pasted several pages together as a test and it came back the same way."

The editor replied: "Madam, when I open an egg I don't have to eat the whole egg to discover it bad."

## NOT EVER

Rastus (to Sambo in an undertone): "I ain't the man I uster wuz. Time waz when I could whip the ol' woman in a fair, sta'-up fight."

The Old Woman (overhearing): "You's a black liar, Rastus Johnsing. Time wuzn't, time ain't, an' time ain't going to wuz."—Exchange.

"Speaking of church weddings," writes J. M. C., "I once heard an old lady say that the organist played 'The Lonesome March.'"—Exchange.

## FORMER U OF K MAN IS OIL OPERATOR

James Henry Gardner Now Successful in Oklahoma Field

Among geological specialists who have done much toward extending the mid-continent oil fields in the past few years and have now actively entered the lists as oil operators and producers is James Henry Gardner, president of the Gardner Petroleum Company of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Lexington, according to a recent issue of the Oil and Gas Journal.

Mr. Gardner is a native of Hardin county, Kentucky. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1904, from which institution he also procured his master's degree in geology. After graduation he joined the Kentucky Geological Survey as an assistant and two years later went with the United States Geological Survey, as field assistant and later as assistant geologist. While with the government, Mr. Gardner found time to study advanced geology at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and received a degree of Ph. D. there in 1910. About 1917 he decided to use his geological knowledge as an operator and in March, 1918, he organized the Gardner Petroleum Company with a capital of \$500,000. The Gardner company is now a concern with leases and properties worth more than \$4,000,000.

Your appearance can be improved if you will read the Kernel ads.

## SQUIRREL FOOD

Clorine—"You say the new chorus has pretty legs?"

Gas—"Yes I can speak very highly of them."

Butler—"The Lyons are calling, sir."

Master—"Very good, show them into the den."

## That's One Way of Getting the Men.

It is hoped that the other sororities will take note of the fact that the Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta served refreshments at their Chapter Houses last Sunday afternoon.

Gladdit—"So your husband took you to the football game last Saturday?"

Happened—"Yes, and I just wish I could make him talk to the cook the way he talked to the referee."

"Did I see you kiss my daughter last night, sir?"

"I really don't know sir—I was too busy to notice."

The forger passed a bad check, rolled up the bills, and murmured, "of course I'm not doing this on my own account."

Prof.—"Bisect the line."

New One—"Into how many parts."

Hot—"I got the 32nd degree last night."

Puppy—"Oh! Are you a Mason?"

Hot—"No, the woman I was with froze me."

A party of young people were amusing themselves by guessing the answers to conundrums. One of them asked, "Why is a pancake like the sun?"

"Because it rises in der yeast and sets behind der vest," was the answer given by a brilliant young Swede.

Young Doctor—"My Jove! Mary, this sitting around waiting for a practice is getting on my nerves."

Doctor's Wife—Couldn't we invite the neighbors to dinner and give them something that would disagree with them?"—London Opinion.

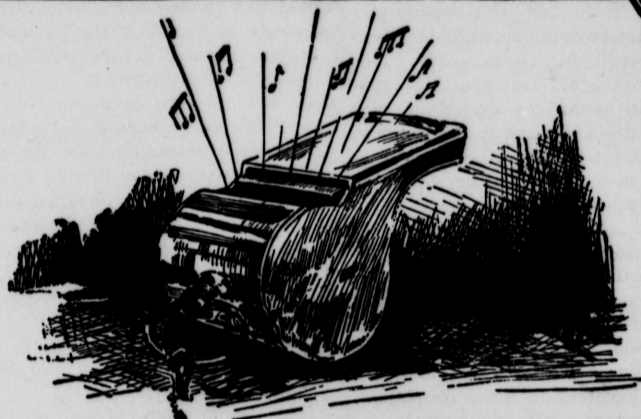
It is understood that Mr. Hanson of the Physical Education Department is looking for Joe Wadsworth and Birkett Pribble. There seems to be a shortage of dumbbells.

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## It will pay you to listen to this music

ALL over the country the whistle is blowing for the kick-off, the start of that great game—another college year.

Be on your toes when the whistle blows. A good start will carry you well on toward your goal.

Let the football candidate start by working away till his muscles ache from bucking the line.

Let the aspirant for manager put in careful study of his team's needs, always eager to help—arranging a trip or carrying a pail of water.

Let the publications man be alert for news and tireless in learning the details of editorial work.

Whatever activity you come out for, crowd a lot of energy into these early Fall days.

And if a good start helps win campus honors, it helps win class room honors, too. The sure way to be up in your work is to aim now for regularity at lectures, up-to-date note-books and particular attention to the early chapters of text-books, thus getting a grip on the basics.

This is best in the long run, and—selfishly—it is easiest in the long run. That is, if life after college is made easier by the things a bigger income can buy.

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## SPORTS



## ATHLETICS

## U OF L CARDINALS MEET BLUE AND WHITE ELEVEN ON GRIDIRON TOMORROW

Falls City Team Despairs of Winning But Expects to Score

### LINE AIDED BY WINN

Squad in Excellent Condition—Regular Team to Start

With the victory over the University of Cincinnati eleven relegated to the past, the Wildcats will turn their attentions to the University of Louisville Cardinals tomorrow afternoon. The Cats are in excellent condition and should give the Falls City gridiron warriors the fight of their lives. According to newspaper reports from Louisville, the Red team has despaired of defeating the Blue and White squad and will be content merely to score. The Wildcats, however, are determined that no Cardinal player shall cross the goal line and will fight hard to keep them from doing so.

After a week of hard workouts the Cats are ready for the enemy and prepared to shout out the famous cry, "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

#### Regulars Will Start Game

In all probability the same team that opposed the University of Cincinnati Bearcats last week, will oppose the Cardinals tomorrow. Turner Gregg, the phenomenal quarter, will be seen at the signal station, with Ferguson, Fuller, and Sanders completing the backfield. Freddie Fest will be at center, with Pribble and Russell at guard. Martin and Ramsey will hold down the tackles and Colpitts and Rice the ends.

Bruce Fuller is slated to do the punting with Gregg and Rice to help him. Bruce easily out-kicked the Cincinnati punters last week and should be able to do the same tomorrow.

#### The probable lineup

Kentucky No.	Pos.	Louisville
Rice 2	LE	Winters
Martin 26	LT	Scheingold
Russell 29	LG	Vanderwert
Fest 32	C	Richey
Pribble (C)	RG	Daugherty
Ramsey 28	RT	Baden
Colpitts 5	RE	Brohm
Gregg 11	QB	Kreinzie
Ferguson 3	LH	Fisher
Fuller 8	RH	Simon
Sanders 10	FB	Osborne

Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Phillips, Auburn. Head Linesman—Hinton, Yale.

### STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

#### Freshmen! Beware!

The following are the requirements expected of the students of the University of Kentucky:

#### Privileges of Seniors

1. Seniors only have the privilege of wearing corduroy trousers, carrying canes, and growing mustaches.
2. Seniors only appear on the campus without coats and hats. (This rule does not affect members of battalion while at drill.)

#### Rules for Freshmen

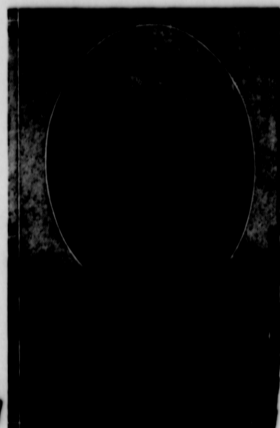
1. Freshmen do not sit at head of any table in boarding houses, at cafeterias, or any other eating place in the presence of upper classmen.
2. Freshmen attend all football games and wear University colors.
3. Freshmen and upper class men as well are required to learn all songs and yells of the University.
4. Freshmen assume a deferential attitude toward seniors at all times.
5. No freshmen will break a senior at any dance. (The excuse of not knowing that the dancer is a Senior will not be accepted.)

#### General Rules for Students

1. No student will be permitted to wear a sweater bearing exposed the



"Chuck" Rice



Coach Juneau



Colpitts

The above are the well known figures of the gridiron, Colpitts, Coach Juneau and Rice. We have heard of the great ends that have been produced in the State, and of ends who have a bright future, but we feel that under the guidance of "Indian Bill" that these Wildcats will be picked as All-Kentucky when the curtain falls and the football season of 1922 is ended.

### AGRICULTURAL NEWS

The Kentucky State Fair, held at Louisville, September 1-16, proved to be the best of its kind ever held in the State. The University of Kentucky came in for its share of the prizes, as did the seventeen students from the University who were entered in the stock judging contests.

Prof. E. S. Good judged all classes of sheep, while Professor S. J. Horlacher and Professor J. J. Hooper judged sheep, hogs, and beef cattle, and dairy cattle, horses and mules, respectively.

The students from the University of Kentucky won \$100, which was divided up among the three days in which the judging took place. The places were as follows: On sheep and hogs, J. Humphrey first; J. F. Graham, second; M. Elam and E. S. Langford tied for third; C. M. Wade, fifth. On cattle: W. Anderson, first; J. Humphrey, second; M. Elam, third; T. Baird, fourth; R. R. Arnold, fifth. On judging of horses, mules and jacks: C. M. Wade, first; T. Baird, second; W. Anderson, third; J. B. Williams, fourth; R. H. Woods, fifth.

The sheep winnings were as follows: Yearling Hampshire ram—second Aged Cheviot ram—second Aged Cheviot ewe—first and third Yearling Cheviot ewe—fourth Cheviot ewe lamb—third and fourth Cheviot flock—second

Professor E. S. Good has left for Birmingham, Ala., where he will judge beef cattle at the Alabama State Fair, beginning October 2.

The Dairy Judging Team of the University of Kentucky left Saturday for a trip through Indiana and Wisconsin. They will judge dairy cattle at the National Dairy Show to be held at St. Paul, Minn., October 7. Professor J. J. Hooper is coaching the team, which is composed of J. Humphrey, W. S. Anderson and R. D. Shipman. At this show there will be twenty different teams from as many states.

insignia of any institution other than the University of Kentucky.

2. No student shall paint numerals on or otherwise deface the wall or buildings of the University.
3. Freshmen are required, Sophomores expected and all others requested to attend all pep meetings.
4. All students shall keep to the walks or driveways at all times, cutting across grass, or disregarding "Avoid making paths" signs absolutely will not be tolerated.
5. It is expected that every student of the University conduct himself as a gentleman at all times.

### BABY WILDCATS CLASH WITH GEORGETOWN

Freshmen Eleven in Fine Trim For Battle Tomorrow on Stoll Field

With their spirits raised by two smashing victories over Paris and Frankfort High Schools last Friday afternoon, the Baby Wildcats are putting out some real work this week in preparation for the first big struggle of the season tomorrow against the young Tigers of Georgetown.

Every day Coach R. T. (Dick) Webb has his huskies out on Stoll Field giving them the final trimmings before the impending battle. Last Monday afternoon, the freshmen were put through a stiff signal drill, punting and forward passing being part of the menu.

This year's freshmen squad is the largest in the history of the University. The squad now consists of forty-five men. Coach Webb has a good man for every position, and plenty of linemen and backfield material consisting of high school stars well known in the state.

The freshmen team is the talk of Lexington at present and many fans are speculating as to the outcome of the clash with Georgetown. Not much is known concerning the strength of the Baby Tigers, but it is believed that the Freshies will have little difficulty in annexing victory in the first scheduled game of the season.

The Baby Wildcat line is one of the strongest in the history of the University and will average more than 160 pounds. Webb has a fast backfield in Kirwan, a product of Louisville Male High; Johnnie Evans, who hails from Martins Ferry, Ohio; a great broken-field runner at half in Sauer from Louisville Manual, and Leonard Tracy from Lexington High, known far and wide as one of the Champion Blue Devils. This is a backfield which will give any team a struggle and with such a heavy line, the freshmen should come through the season with a clean sheet.

In the preliminary struggles at Paris and Frankfort, the freshmen won without much effort. The score at Frankfort was 33 to 0, while the Paris game was taken by the score of 26 to 0.

Irving S. Cobb used to tell this one, which never failed to raise a laugh wherever it was told:

A green recruit was having his first experience at doing sentry duty at one of the southern cantonments in 1917. Towards him through the darkness came a captain.

"Halt! Who goes there?" demanded the greenhorn.

"Officer of the day," came the answer.

"Beat it, bo, before I run you in,"

said the sentry. "What the heck would the officer of the day be doing hanging around at night?"

"Sir, would you give five dollars to burry a saxophone player?"

"Here's thirty dollars, burry six of 'em."

### VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1922

Kentucky 16, Marshall 0.  
Kentucky 15—Cincinnati 0.  
Oct. 14—University of Louisville at Lexington.  
Oct. 21—Georgetown College at Georgetown.  
Oct. 28—Sewanee at Lexington.  
Nov. 4—Center College at Lexington. (Home Coming.)  
Nov. 11—Vanderbilt University at Nashville.  
Nov. 18—University of Alabama at Lexington.  
Nov. 30—University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

### FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Freshmen, 1st, 33, Frankfort 0.  
Freshman 2nd, 26, Paris 0.  
Oct. 14—Georgetown Freshmen at Georgetown.  
Oct. 20—Center Freshmen at Danville.  
Oct. 27—Georgetown Freshmen at Lexington.  
Nov. 4—Open.  
Nov. 11—Center Freshmen at Lexington.  
Nov. 18—Open.  
Nov. 25—University of Tennessee Freshmen at Lexington.

Stranger—(Viewing funeral procession) "Who's dead?"

Home Folk—"Whv, the guy that's in the coffin."

Stranger—"But who is it?"

Home Folk—"It's the mayor."

Stranger—"So the mayor is dead."

Home Folk—"What do you think he's doin'—having a rehearsal?"

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### ELIGIBILITY RULES FOR STROLLER TRYOUT MADE

(Continued from first page.)

31st. It will be noted that plays only are presented on this occasion. The best play of these three will be selected by special judges, to which a prize will be awarded. The prize will be announced later.

8. Anyone desiring information or assistance, come to Stroller headquarters in basement of Science building on any week-day from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

9. Aspirants will be required to furnish all costumes, properties, and special apparatus needed in their plays. However, Strollers will furnish a stage manager and electrician to operate performances for them in the Little Theatre. On the days of October 21st, 23rd, and 24th, the stage managers and electricians will be present in the Stroller office, for those who wish to avail themselves of their services.

10. A try-out fee of fifty cents will be required of each individual participating in the contest. This is made to cover the expenses of holding the try-out.

11. Secure application blanks from Stroller office and fill in as specified. Applications are to be put in box for that purpose on outside of Stroller office. This application must be returned on or before October 24th. It is expedient that all persons wishing to try for the Strollers proceed at once with their preparations, as only two weeks elapse before preliminary try-outs.

### BLUE AND WHITE ELEVEN DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF

(Continued from first page.)

ing four for good gains, having two grounded and one intercepted.

The line-up:

Kentucky	Cincinnati
Colpitts -----RE	Bachman
Russell -----RT	F. Glasgow
Pribble (c)-----RG	Gabriel
Fest -----C	Nippert
Martin -----LG	Harrod
Ramsey -----LT	Mackle
Rice -----LE	Prather
Fuller -----R	R. Glasgow
Gregg -----H	Keith
Ferguson -----LH	McAndrews
Sanders -----FB	Palmer (c)

Score by periods:

Kentucky	0	6	6	3-15
Cincy	0	0	0	0-0

Substitutions: Kentucky—W. H. Rice for Sanders, Bayless for Gregg, McLane for Fest.

Cincinnati—LeFevre for Ray, Damus for McAndrews, Birt for R. Glasgow, Linneman for Damus, Ray for F. Glasgow, Lease for Gabriel.

Touchdowns—Sanders, Rice.

Field Goal—Gregg.

Try for point—Fuller, none out of one attempt. Pribble, none out of one attempt.

Officials—Hoyer, Ohio State, ref-

eree; Johnson, umpire; Wessling, Kenyon, head linesman.

### FIRST YEAR MEN TAKE GAME FROM FRANKFORT

(Continued from first page.)

defeating the Capital city lads, another lighter team journeyed to Paris and administered a severe trimming to the high school tune to the tune of 27-0. The entire team starred with the work of "Pete" Derrick, at quarter for the first year men, the outstanding feature of the game. Derrick received the ball on the kickoff standing on his own five yard line and ran through the entire Paris eleven for a touchdown.

### PLANS FOR IMPROVING BOTANICAL GARDEN

(Continued from Page One)

McFarland contributed dahlias and tulips. Mr. George Schultz presented a very fine collection of thirty iris to the garden this fall and has promised to contribute such new varieties as shall be received from time to time. Many fine plants were collected by Doctor McFarland this summer in eastern Kentucky and Ohio.

Among the plants now in the garden are collections of goldenrod, sunflowers, mints, wild roses, four of the eight known wild grapes found in the State, ferns, cactus, castor beans, May-pot, wake robin, and wild aloe.

It is planned to lay the garden off in long beds in which plants shall be arranged according to family relationship. One corner of the garden will be used for raising medicinal herbs, another for tropical plants. The rustic bridge, built by the students last spring over the stream which runs thru the garden, will be covered with vines native to Kentucky. The spring house will be repaired and vines will be trained over it. The cement tank abandoned by the University some years ago will probably be excavated and used as a lily pond.

With the cooperation of the students and Kentuckians Doctor McFarland hopes in time to extend the garden to Limestone and Rose streets always keeping the original idea of being open to any lover of nature.

### FIRST CALL FOR VARSITY BASKET BALL CANDIDATES.

Monday, Oct. 16, 4:30.

Coach Buchheit is very desirous of having every candidate out. Practice will be held every Monday and Wednesday until the end of the foot ball season.

Varsity Only



### Lavin Makes All-American

As we were going to press the publisher informed us that we were short on copy to make up the paper. The above cut was found in the debris of the Kernel office, and is used as a "pushed for space item."

Every week the Kernel intends to run a picture of some familiar scene upon the campus—the above scene was taken from Paris, (Ky.), brought to the University two years. Margaret Lavin, all-American disc wheel champion.

### ENGINEERING NOTES

The largest Freshmen Engineering class in the history of the University, numbering 184, was addressed Thursday, October 5, in Dicker Hall, at the fifth hour by Dean Paul F. Anderson.

Dean Anderson in the course of his talk, gave the freshmen an outline of their course and related to them the history of the University and the positions that U. of K. graduates occupy in the engineering world. "Our men are not led; they lead; said Dean Anderson.

At this meeting first steps were made toward the organization of the freshmen into an engineering society, with results that the freshmen will meet next Thursday at the fifth hour in Dicker Hall to adopt resolutions and elect officers for the society.

Part of the hour will be taken up with the moving picture, "Behind the Button."

### AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Dean Cooper left Wednesday for Hopkinsville, Ky., to attend a meeting of the Christian County Poultry Growers Association, where he will be the principal speaker on the program. This organization is one of the oldest and most successful in the country and has developed the egg

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They take me to Cadet hop, I like 'em. They take me to the candy shop, I like 'em. But when they show that they don't care And hug me roughly like a bear, Oh! Man! I love 'em.

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7:30 P. M.—"Outward Bound."

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR STUDENTS each Sunday.

Morning at 9:45 o'clock.

C O M E

and poultry industry to a high degree in Kentucky.

Miss Gertrude Warren, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is here at the University this week. Miss Warren is assisting in Boys' and Girls' Club work and is here for the purpose of looking over local activities of the organizations Kentucky has more than 20,000 members enrolled in these agricultural clubs.

### MISS McLAUGHLIN TO ADDRESS FRIDAY Y. W.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, of the Department of Journalism, will be the speaker at the Friday Y. W. C. A. Service held today the first half of the fifth hour in the Woman's Rest Room in White Hall. Her talk promises to be instructive and interesting, and all girls of the University are invited to hear her. The program is in charge of Katherine Cave, the new chairman of the program committee.

### A YARN

I have a little cat at home. She's as spry as can be. She's always looking round my rooms To see what she can see. Last year she ate my sweater— 'Twas made of all-wool yarn, Today she had five kittens, They all had sweaters on.

### NOTICE!

Dr. W. D. Weatherford has sent word that due to severe injuries caused by a fall he will be unable to deliver the series of lectures to Freshmen this week-end as announced in last week's issue of the Kernel.

### YOU TELL 'EM

"Is pants singular or plural?" "If a man wears 'em its plural." "Well, if he doesn't?" "It's singular."

Dot—"Do you know that old joke of mine?" Tom—"Yes, I think I've met him."

The students are urged to patronize the advertisers in the Kernel.

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Oct. 21st.

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SPECIAL

## Centre College vs. Harvard

Football Game---1 P. M. October 21

MUCH INTEREST

is being manifested by the people of Lexington over the BIG FOOTBALL GAME—CENTRE COLLEGE vs. HARVARD UNIVERSITY, at Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31st. For this reason THE NEW KENTUCKY THEATRE has made arrangements to give the game in detail.

A Special Wire Direct from the grounds into the New Kentucky will enable us to give the game Play by Play.

Be sure to arrange to be present Promptly at One O'clock, October 21st, when the game starts.

Admission—Adults 25 cents. Children 10c.